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Who's Yehudy?
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College, 5-1

Vol. XXXI., No. 65

Montreal, Wednesday, January 28, 1942

PRICE TWO CENTS

Parliament On Parade

By ALAN HARVEY

(Editors note: Following is the third in a series of weekly articles written for the Canadian University Press from the Canadian capital by Alan Harvey, sports editor in 1939-40 of "The Varsity," University of Toronto undergraduate newspaper, and now attached to the Ottawa bureau of The Canadian Press.)

Ottawa, Jan. 28.—(P)—A couple of Canadian university men are drawing a new blueprint for radio broadcasting in Canada and the United States.

One of them is Dr. James S. Thomson, president of the University of Saskatchewan and a member of the Canadian broadcasting corporation's board of governors.

The other is Maj. Gladstone Murray, Rhodes scholar, founder of the McGill Daily and first great war ace with 2,000 flying hours to his credit.

Dr. Thomson is formulating criteria of a basic code of good taste to be adopted and applied by all North American radio chains which will substantially affect the type and quality of radio programs and the standards of oral advertising.

Preliminary conversations are in progress between Canadian and United States broadcasting authorities and with advertising concerns whose goodwill is vital to radio.

"The CBC is taking the lead in establishing the new code because we feel we can convince the advertisers that the general character and trend of broadcasting can be changed advantageously," said Maj. Murray, the CBC's general manager.

"Radio is a peculiar medium and demands a particular set of standards which can only be classified as a code of good taste."

"We feel there should be a more definite consciousness of what the public wants, how the public likes to be treated. Obviously, some programs can be changed to the public advantage."

Maj. Murray, a native of Maple Ridge, B.C., founded the McGill Daily in 1911—a period when undergraduate activities were first emerging as a definite part of college life. He gives most of the credit for founding the newspaper to Stephen Leacock, noted Canadian humorist who was then McGill's professor of political economy.

"All we had to start with was a tiny cubby-hole of an office and a little old printing press," Maj. Murray recalls.

The infant daily has no professional staff. Maj. Murray's cohorts had to work long hours, often to 3 a.m., with lectures the next day.

"More than once I turned up for classes red-eyed and sleepy," he acknowledges.

But despite the extra-curricular activity Maj. Murray got his degree in Arts in 1912 and went to Oxford, where he edited the "Varsity," Oxford's fortnightly undergraduate newspaper. After the war he worked for a time as special correspondent of the London Daily Express and during the general strike emergency period of 1925 was in charge of emergency news services replacing all newspapers for the United Kingdom.

He believes the CBC offers an attractive field for university graduates, says it has been the CBC's settled policy from the outset to

Around the Globe

We'll Be Over ...

It has been revealed by President Roosevelt that several expeditionary forces have been sent abroad. Refuses to comment on reports of protest by De Valera of Eire.

A Leak in the Dike ...

Insurgent members of the Liberal Party, led by Ross Gray, M.P., are breaking with the party over the plebiscite issue. Outright conscription demanded by Lambton member.

Another 'Old Girl' Goes Down ...

H.M.S. Barham veteran battleship of Great War days reported sunk on November 26. First British battleship to be sunk in the Mediterranean to date.

The Pendulum Swings ...

Rommel's forces checked momentarily. Difficulty foreseen in trying to keep Nazis at bay. Supply problem will decide result.

Churchill Again ...

Demands solemn vote of confidence from Commons. Praises Canada's gift and brings cheers from the members. Sends cable of thanks to Mackenzie King.

McGill Sadies Coast As Male Abners Boast

Slide Is Successful And Skating Eventful

By R.J.F.

Coeds Sadies what the H— nothing accomplished is nothing done and nothing done is ... and so on. Well the coeds triumphed, the coeds won, and still Sadie lives on forever ... Siding, coasting, to-bogganing, and sking might have been had but that is the way. "Vengeance is mine, I will repay saith the Lord" and so it is. The coeds having cut the period of dating were repaid. No snow, no tobogganing, no sitting, no skating ... Sounds crazy eh, but you should get to know Sadie. Here is a sad and woeful story of a disappointed male. He was invited, yes he was going, his military parade was cancelled, but was that sufficient? No! Said damsel sprained her ankle, and no evading excuse as he (said male) saw the sprained ankle. Can it be that Amor was disgusted with the change of face of the Kentucky babe?

More interesting information. The slide according to experts (evasive

eh?) was an unqualified success. As the first official function of the Sadie week it shone with glory. It was radiant, it was superb, it was glamorous. What happened? That is the question being asked by most campus outcasts. The truth then and no dodging. Truth, ah beauty is truth and truth is beauty (you should have seen some of the co-eds) though we must confess it they weren't all pretty.

Ha fooled weren't you, you expected to learn something about what went on but how can I tell it without being obscene. Anyway there are several events of particular note. We shall enumerate them in order of importance:

- (a) people skated
- (b) people skied
- (c) people skated

(n) people skated

Here beginneth and endeth a tale of woe. Who would have heard the sadies story told.

Prof. Turner Is Honoured

Was Director of School of Architecture

It has just been announced that Professor Philip J. Turner, who held the position of director of the school of architecture of this university, has been presented with a medal of the Province of Quebec Association of Architects for his long and distinguished service to the profession, and to the cause of its educational development in Canada.

After joining the staff of the University in 1907, he became a Special Lecturer in Building Construction, and later Professor of Building Construction, Special Lecturer in Library Architecture, and Acting Director of the school. Being a member of the Provincial Association of Architects since 1908, during which he was a councillor for ten years, Prof. Turner spent a great deal of his time in designing many public and domestic buildings throughout the country. For a time he acted as special representative of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and the younger Canadian Institute. In

Research Into Virus Diseases Carried On

McGill medical men have revealed that, despite the hardships imposed by war conditions, British medical men are carrying on an unceasing fight against disease.

Leaders in this battle are Dr. C. E. van Rooyen and Dr. A. J. Rhodes who have just published, a book called "Virus Diseases of Man." Included in its pages is a virus theory of cancer. Notwithstanding all this, treatment still revolves around early diagnosis, surgical intervention, X-rays and radium treatment.

Maccabeans Planning Meeting, Annual Dance

The Maccabean Circle is holding its first meeting of the second term this Sunday at 3.15 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. Mr. Ad. Staal, recently of Holland and now chief of the Translation section of the International Labour Office here for the past year, will speak on the "International Labour Organization." He will deal, among other things, with the I.L.O. and its connection with Canada and Palestine; and with some of the post-war reconstruction problems that will have to be solved. Refreshments will be served in the Cafeteria after the meeting. The Annual Dance is taking place in the Union Ballroom on Saturday, Feb. 7, at 9 o'clock. Tickets at \$1.00 per couple may be obtained from the members of the executive.

Arts Debates Are Postponed

Will Be Held Today and Friday Afternoon

The semi-final rounds of the annual Arts debates have been postponed, the committee in charge announced last night. Originally slated for yesterday afternoon, the debates will be held this afternoon and on Friday.

This afternoon, a team representing Fourth Year, composed of G. K. Greaves and F. Vosburg, will argue affirmatively on the resolution that workers in public utilities have the right to strike. V. Dawes and L. Horlick of third year will argue for the negative. Vosburg, debating with the fourth year team, is a freshman.

Friday's debate will centre on the feasibility of enforcing prohibition in large troop centres such as Halifax, for the duration of the war. J. Kennedy and P. Newcombe of first year will uphold the affirmative side of the argument and the

Grad. Society Appoints Woodyatt to Executive

The Graduates Society of McGill has announced the appointment of J. B. Woodyatt as vice-president of this society. He is succeeding to the post left vacant by the death of H. R. Cockfield.

Mr. Woodyatt, who is a native of Brantford, Ont., graduated in electrical engineering at McGill in 1907. He is now the president and general manager of the Southern Canada Power Company, Limited. The vice-president has been a supporter of the Society for many years. Mr. Cockfield was an advertising executive, and had been appointed a position on the Advisory Committee of the School of Commerce.

Gets Key Post



LEWIS W. DOUGLAS

Douglas Given High Post

Ex McGill Head Goes to London To Aid Harriman

It has been announced by authorities in Washington, that Lewis W. Douglas, a former head of McGill, has been appointed to the position of expeditor of the United States Lease Lend programs in England. For this reason, it will be necessary for him to leave the U.S. immediately for London. As a result, Douglas stated that he would obtain a leave of absence from his present duties of president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company as soon as possible.

It is believed that Mr. Douglas will become an assistant to Mr. W. Averill Harriman who is now Minister to Great Britain, and is engaged in Lend-Lease work. The information that Douglas was to re-enter the services of the U.S. Government was released after he and Mr. Harriman called at the White House.

This is the second position Mr. Douglas has held in the U.S. Government. The statesman was formerly the first budget director of the Roosevelt Administration. After holding this post for about eighteen months, he resigned in 1934 having broken with the administration on spending and fiscal policies. Later, in recent years, Mr. Douglas was nominated principal of this university, but he only carried on these duties for a short time. Still later, Douglas became president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Tea Dance Will Be Held Today

Co-eds Will Entertain Dates In Union Grill

The Sadie Hawkins activities for today will include a tea dance from 4.30 to 6.30 p.m., to be sponsored by the Co-ed Daily, which has put itself on record as ready and eager to help make Sadie's stay as lively and interesting as possible.

The tea-dance will be held in the Union Grill Room, and while it is going on, the room will not perform its usual function as the Pit. Admission will be a nickel apiece and this money will serve to keep the nickelodeon in operation. Girl stags will be welcome but unaccompanied males are "verboten."

Girls will perform all the honors of the occasion, but the sponsors have advised enthusiastic co-eds not to attempt to lead their partners in dancing.

This is the only definitely planned event for today, but tonight is open date night, and co-eds may take their dates wherever they will and decide just what will be amusing for them to do.

Debating Union Society Kindly note that there will be a meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m., in the Union Music Room. But there will be no picture taken due to technical difficulties. The following are asked to attend: M. Savage, I. Lawrence, R. Hill, L. Henderson, J. Toller, S. Bross, G. McColl, E. Skutetzky.

Progress Is Reported by Annual Board

Biographies And Pictures Now at Printers

Work on the 1942 edition of "Old McGill" is going rapidly ahead, the Annual Board announced last night. They disclosed that individual pictures and biographies are now in the hands of the printer, that the cover design has been finished and is ready for the manufacturer, that leading pages and special features are under way, that many clubs and societies have had their pictures taken and that many students have signed the lists which have been up for a week.

The Annual Board particularly wants to point out that while the Year Book contains photographs and biographies of the graduating class it is intended to be a record of the whole year at the University, a record which each student, regardless of his or her year or faculty, will find worth keeping. Lists have been made for all years, and it is hoped that many students in the junior years will make sure of their copy.

Early Signing Important.

This year it is particularly important that students sign early. The question of paper supply has been mentioned before but it will bear repetition. Fine paper of the type used in the Annual must be ordered months in advance. This means that the printer must know well ahead of time how large the edition is to be, and the size is based on the number of names on the lists. Thus students who do not sign and expect to buy an Annual from the

(Continued on Page Four)

Artsmen Lower Ski-house Rate

Executive Claims Ste. Adele House Has Special Lure

The executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society announced last night that the fee to be charged for the season membership for the newly-acquired ski-house has been reduced to \$8.00.

Originally, when the acquisition was first announced, the price was tentatively set at \$12.00. Since the house will be run on a co-operative basis, however, the executive has stated that the response already has proved adequate to lower the price.

A list is posted in the Arts Building and applications will be received for a while longer. Further information may be procured from David Armstrong, at EL 0638. The ski-house is located at Ste. Adele, in close proximity to both the Red Room and the Co-ed Ski House.

"Despite the lure of our neighbors," stated an executive member of the Arts Undergraduate Society, "we are making ample provision for the more sedentary type of Artismen. Free beer and applejack will be provided to add further seasoning to seasonal members."

Students to Be Told Regularly of Awards

At a meeting of the Youth Problems Committee of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, it was decided that school teachers will bring to the notice of students more regularly particulars of Scholarships and bursaries available for them at McGill University. Mr. T. H. Matthews, registrar at the university, opened the discussion and told of the numerous grants available for them awarded competitively according to merit.

This year 101 bursaries of a total cash value of \$10,175 were awarded. 49 others were awarded. There were also one hundred and four scholarships awarded for a total of \$15,475.

Jackie Dorsey



Who takes the part of Dottie Coburn in the cast of "Out of the Frying Pan," the new Players' Club production. Dottie is the actors' meal ticket, who provides bed and board for her friends with the help of a providing father.

Club Changes Meeting Dates

Philosophy Group Postpones Paper Till Next Week

The meeting of the Philosophical Society scheduled originally for this evening has been postponed until next Wednesday, the executive announced last night. The remainder of the meetings will be held on Wednesdays at two-week intervals. The revised schedule of the club's discussions is as follows:

- February 4: Speaker, Esmond Goldman; subject, "Anthropomorphism in Religion";
- February 18: Speaker, Mlle. M. J. Frances; subject, "Un-announced";
- March 4: Speaker, Lloyd Henderson; subject, "Church and State";
- March 18: Speaker, Dr. J. S. Fulton; subject, "Un-announced."

Next week's paper, on "Anthropomorphism" will deal with the conception of a personal transcendent God with qualities analogous to those of man, the God of the higher religions. A number of philosophical criticisms of this conception will be treated in an effort to show whether or not it is philosophically tenable.

Medieval Child To Be Discussed

Paper to Review Youngsters at School and Play

At the next meeting of the Men's Historical Club, to be held tomorrow evening at the home of Professor Adair, 3578 University St., a paper will be presented by G. K. Stewart on the subject of "Childhood in England in The Later Middle Ages." The meeting will begin at 8.15 o'clock.

The paper will deal briefly with the treatment of children in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries their home-life, education, and recreation.

Commenting on the paper, a member of the executive stated that some reference would be made to the economic and social factors involved in the subject, but that the paper would be, primarily, an attempt to see children as they were and were treated rather than a study of how they came to be so treated. The treatment will be descriptive rather than an attempt to attribute certain results to particular causes or sets of causes. In a subject such as this one dealing with a period of history where so great a proportion of the people were illiterate, it is difficult to assign the various causes their proper perspective because of the very obscurity of the age.

An opportunity for discussion will follow the presentation of the paper.

Montreal Neurological Society. The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute this afternoon at 5.00 o'clock. The programme will be as follows: "Brain Abscess," given by Dr. W. V. Cone.

All Coeds Urged to Buy Tickets for Spree Soon

Boys in Khaki, Boys in Blue, Cause Boycott

Dalhousie Girls Snubbed by Lonesome Boys

By H.B.

The Sadie Hawkins season has received a new twist way out in Halifax. It appears that the co-eds at Dalhousie University have been doing an abundance of knitting, due to the sudden lack of soldiers, sailors, and airmen, and the subsequent lack of dates.

It all started this way. Since the beginning of the war the male students have been sadly neglected, the co-eds appearing to prefer the boys in blue or khaki, as the case may be. At the present stage it is difficult to say whether this has been the fault of the girls or of the servicemen, but certainly the male students are not to blame.

To get back to the story, however, the men in uniform seem to have diminished in number for some reason or other, but the rightful possessors of the girls' hearts have not, as might have been suspected, come thronging back to Shireff Hall, Dalhousie's girls' residence; in fact they now feel offended, and have gone on strike.

The boys have definitely shown their objections and the girls have been worried. In fact they have seriously considered moving forward the date of their prom. And so history has continued to repeat itself, and just as Aeneas outwitted the Harpies, so the boys of Dalhousie continue to shun the co-eds.

MacMillan Acts For Principal

Memorial Window Unveiled at Lakefield, Ont.

Dean Cyrus MacMillan represented Principal James at the unveiling of the first memorial window to a McGill man who lost his life in action in this war, at a ceremony held Sunday at Lakefield Preparatory School in Ontario.

Dean MacMillan made the address at the ceremony. The McGill student was Stuart Dunn, a former commerce student, who left college after his second year, in 1940, and joined the Air Force. He was killed in action in the late summer of 1941.

Dunn was a seventh generation Canadian, and the great grandson of Lieut.-Colonel Charles Dunn. On his mother's side he was the great grandson of Colonel FitzGibbon, who came to Canada with Sir Isaac Brock. Dunn's father resides in Quebec.

Notice to Mining and Metallurgy Students

Students desiring summer employment in mines or metallurgical plants should fill out application forms at my office in the Chemistry and Mining Building as soon as possible. It is necessary to know how many students wish employment in order to make arrangements for their placement.

—W. G. McBride.

Stardusters to Play In R.V.C. on Thursday

The ticket committee of the Spintners' Spree, to take place at R.V.C. tomorrow, have announced that they have accommodation for not more than two hundred people. For this reason all co-eds are advised to buy tickets as soon as possible. As has been announced, Ron Rutherford's Stardusters Orchestra has been hired to play for the occasion.

In order that the spree may be as successful as possible, the planning committee has asked for the co-operation of all the co-eds by buying their tickets as soon as possible and by passing the information on to their friends. The committee consists of Karlene Norton, who is the chairman, Bea Moreau and Cynthia Percey.

In charge of the decorations committee is Joan Storey. The girls in charge of the posters are Babs Cagney, Sylvia Chaplin, and Kay Chad. These are expected to fulfill the purpose of advertising the spree. To provide ample refreshments, which are included in the price of the ticket, a special group has also been elected.

Forget Shyness The President of the Women's Union has warned all girls to forget their shyness and ask their boy-friends without hesitation. Tickets for the event may be obtained at the Women's Union at R.V.C. or from any one of the following girls:

Margery Cross, Patsy Dunton, Joyce Ault, Coobra Sharpe, Marie La Fontaine, Carol Babbitt, Sheila Belle-Mappin, Helen Leavitt, Betty Dunn, Margery Townsend, Natalie Rosenthal, Elizabeth Hillman, Janet Hamilton, or Fru-fru LaMode.

S.C.M. to Have Chapel Service

Missionary From China Will Conduct Service

On Sunday in the Presbyterian chapel at 7 P.M. service will be held by the S.C.M. in accordance with their policy of holding services of different denominations.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. E. H. Johnson a returned missionary from China.

Rev. Johnson, a gold medalist in mathematics and physics graduated from McGill in 1930. He then proceeded to do post-graduate work in Scotland and Germany laying emphasis on the theological aspect of scientific discoveries. In 1935 he went to Manchuria which was at that time a province of Japan. Here he did missionary work for the Presbyterian church and returned from there a year ago to continue his theological mission in Canada.

The usual practice of having an open house following the chapel service will be adhered to as in the past. The open house will be held in the movement's new home at 3574 University and will be according to a member of the executive in the nature of a house warming.

Pre-Med. Society

The Pre-Medical Society will hold its first meeting of the term tomorrow afternoon at 5.00 o'clock in the Union Grill Room. The name of the speaker will be announced in tomorrow's Daily. Society pins will be on hand for those who have not already received them.

Around the Campus

Today: It's Sadie's day. ... Choral Society meets at 5.00 p.m. ... Co-ed "Daily" tea dance from 4.30 to 6.30. ... Neurological Society meets at 5 o'clock in the Lecture Amphitheatre.

Tomorrow: Eek! eek! the Spintners' Spree. ... Watch out you yokers. ... Ron Rutherford and his Cornsellers to fiddle. ... Pre-Med Society to meet at 5.00 in the Union Grill. ... Historians to meet at Prof. Adair's home at 8.15 p.m. ... 3rd vs. 4th year debate.

Coming: Players go from bad to worse. "Out of the Frying Pan" ... S.C.M. Chapel service. ... Macdonald's lassies make debut next week.

McGill Daily

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Khayyam Paltiel.....Norman Scott

Reporters
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Mondor, D. Marks.

Montreal, Wednesday, January 28, 1942
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Let's Get Together

We were talking to a McGill graduate the other day—one of the many officers who are now in training. He made a suggestion which deserves mention, and which should be looked into by the proper authorities.

There are, "Over There," hundreds of men and women, graduates of McGill. They have been crossing the briny in great succession, and have been stationed all over England. But does each of them know that somewhere forty miles away is one of his or her classmates? He may know the whereabouts of his closest friend, but that's all.

The officer we were talking to suggested that looseleaf directories should be circulated in the military centres where they could be looked up the names and addresses of all McGill boys fighting "Somewhere in England." This way when on leave groups of classmates could get together and have an old homewreck getting the latest news from some new arrival, and pooling letters to find out what is going on in their hometown.

Perhaps the Graduates' Society could be instrumental in starting a directory of this sort, to which could be added weekly the names of the newly arrived men of His Majesty's forces, who are graduates of McGill or who have left their studies before graduation. This calls for quick action if our boys are to benefit by it at all. Will the Graduates' Society do something about it NOW?

War Records

After three years of war, the university authorities have at last taken action in appointing Mr. Fetherstonough to be in charge of all War Records for this university.

Before this appointment, the university had no system of war records. It seemed strange that such lack of system could exist, while at the same time plans were being drawn up for students to receive academic credits, to gain their year and degree, and to be afforded (at the discretion of the government) financial help upon their return in order to complete their courses at the university under the post-war rehabilitation plan.

With the appointment of Mr. Fetherstonough as McGill's war historian, the missing link has been filled. McGill will now have a complete record of all those that have left the university in the service of their country.

However, the success of the War Records will depend to a great extent upon co-operation of the students themselves. Students who have left or are planning to leave the university should, for their own benefit, notify the War Records. For it is primarily as a help and assistance in the post-war period that this new activity is being set up. It is not intended merely to enroll the names of McGill men on active service on a university honor roll.

If you're entering the services, or know of former McGill students or graduates who have already done so, why not send along the information to "War Records, McGill University?" After the war you may be glad you did.

Varied Verse

—Mars—

The crime perplexes and it is
Dismaying as a slow disease
To ask the uncontentious night
Who are robbers? Who police?

Perhaps the giant who they say
Still sleeps atop the seven hills
Has weaved a bearded spell from there
And taught our thieving hands to kill.

Along paraded streets I go
Musing most deeply and it seems
Our youth is frenzied by mad hates
If this old anarchy dreams a dream.

By reconnoitring I shall find
His figure curved upon the snows—
Sigue none may wake an emperor,
I will destroy him with one blow.

—IRVING LAYTON.

—Boarding House—

In a boarding house
There is nothing mysterious
Even when an old man drinks,
Becomes delirious
And dies. The several stinks
Acquaint you with the other roomers
Though cooking is strictly forbidden.
For no one humours
In these high-cost-of-living days.
The fat proprietress
And her saving ways.
Fortunately, she's bedridden
No less.

Where your neighbor is an alarm clock,
Minding your own damned business
Becomes a virtue.
Alright, let the pastor talk,
The poet moan
Of little acts of kindness,
Of tenderness,
Of sweetness.

You
Are three short for the telephone,
The mechanic next door,
Four.
Beauty is truth, truth beauty
That is all you need to know
Where community
Resides in a Yale key.

—I.L.

yoohooditties

BY YEHUDOLINE

Yehudy breezed up to me (Yehudoline) the other day and asked me to write "Yoohooditties" for him during Sadie Hawkins Week. So here I am, all ready to show Yehudy a thing or two. (Personally, I think he just wanted to take it easy, or something.)

Well, this is Sadie Hawkins' week (as I said before), so I thought I'd tell you a story. That's what I said—a story all about Sadie Hawkins' Week.

Our hero is called Herman Holligan. Herman went to college, but he had a poor widowed mother and five crippled sisters to support, so he had to work in his spare time. This meant that he had neither time nor the money to take out girls. Herman was at heart a very romantic soul, though, and he would often try to imagine what it would be like to know a girl, to have her snuggle up close to him on a moonlight night, and then, maybe, to plant a tender kiss upon her ruby lips. But then he would always have to bring himself back to reality, and start in supporting his p.w.m. and f.c.s. again.

There was one time of the year, however, that always brought a glow of anticipation into his heart, and a sparkle into his eye. That was Sadie Hawkins' Week. Each year now he had hoped that some beautiful damsel would perhaps phone and ask him out. Oh, what bliss that would be, what joy, what rapture! But each Sadie Hawkins' Week had found poor Herman sitting at home, with no one to console him but his p.w.m. and f.c.s.

Now Herman was in his last year of college. This would be his last chance of attending that great and glorious function. As the time approached, Herman's heart became wild with excitement. Would he be asked this year? Each day, as he walked his lonely way across the campus, Herman would look at every girl he passed with an expression of great longing in his soulful brown eyes. He even managed to smile at one or two of them. Then, in the library, one day, he caught a very pretty girl looking at him with a peculiar expression in her face. Herman was very happy for the rest of that day.

That night as his p.w.m. had gone to the movies, and his f.c.s. were in bed, Herman was all alone in the house. He placed a chair by the telephone and then sat down with eager anticipation. Were all his hopes going to be fulfilled? Would he at last experience the bliss that hitherto had been forbidden him? These thoughts ran through his mind as he sat with eyes glued to the mouthpiece of the telephone. The grandfather clock in the hall ticked loudly filling the whole house with the sound. It struck the hour, then, ages afterwards, a quarter after, then half past. The suspense was awful! Herman could stand it no longer. He jumped and began to walk back and forth, biting his fingernails and tearing his hair out bit by bit. Was the damn thing ever going to ring?

He went into the living-room, and picked up a newspaper, trying hard to be calm. A few seconds later, he flung it away and began to pace the floor once more.

"Oh why, why did this have to happen to me?" he moaned. "Surely I haven't done anything to deserve this!"

Once more he sank into a chair, a perfect picture of wretchedness. Suddenly a loud noise broke the stillness. . . . The phone! . . . No it couldn't be. . . . But, yes it was! A streak of lightning dashed through the hall. He lifted the receiver, and in a voice filled to the brim

with all his pent up yearnings, he said breathlessly, "Hello!"

A second later he lowered the receiver again, a ruined man. It had been the wrong number! Vague ideas of suicide began to filter into his mind. Yes, that was the only way out for him now. (Except the front door!)

Dauntless and firm in this new resolution, he marched resolutely toward the bathroom. There in a medicine chest, he found a bottle marked POISON. Poor Herman poured himself out a good stiff dose, and was in the act of raising it to his lips, when it fell to the floor with a crash. The phone! It was ringing again!

Herman rushed out of the bathroom and started running down the stairs, two at a time. Once again the optimistic side of his character came to the fore, and he began speculating as to whether he should act coy or not. Apprehensively he lifted the receiver. A sweet, female voice sounded at the other end of the line. Herman could have swooned with joy!

"Hello, this is the W.A.A.F. There are some new recruits in town from the west who want dates. Would you care to go?"

Herman went to bed very happy that night.

Moral: I've forgotten it but that doesn't matter because it wasn't a very good one.

TO SADIE.

Now once each year to Queen's there comes
A lass whose name is Sadie.
When she arrives the campus hums
With doin's, good and shady.

You'll hear her talking on the phone—
You'll see her in at Charlie's.
She never wants to be alone,
She's always having parleys.

With other females of her ilk
In tones both loud and gay,
But oh her tone's as smooth as silk
If a man's not far away.

Her step is firm, her chin not weak,
Her female eyes appraising.
The way the men go mild and meek
Is really quite amazing.

No man around is safe from harm
Till Sadie's gone away.
Not one escapes her strong right arm
Everyone's in the fray.

She seizes on some hapless male
And forthwith calls him up,
And says "It's Sadie" he grows pale
"Come dance with me and sup."

He says oh yes he'd be delighted
And fiddles with his collar—
He then thinks he'd as soon be alighted
Or part with his last dollar.

But later on he's very proud
That he'll be at the Drag,
And shouts his fortune loud and loud
That he's going with a "hag."

Anonymous—Queen's Journal.

MODERN MARTYRS.

Women will soon be enduring a living death because war is a scientific affair and, resultantly, they will take their place in history's annals along with the great heroines of all time.

In short, reliable sources inform us that cosmetics will soon no longer be available. Bobby pins and wire curlers will shortly be a luxury of the past. Elasticized undergarments, for which there is an enormous demand, are to be taken out of the market almost immediately.

No more silk stockings. No more perfume. No more nail polish. Martyred women will henceforth present hideously adorned faces and figures to a public which is certain to be non-existent after the first horrified glance.

Priorities is an innocent-sounding word. At first sight, few people suspect that the institution for which it stands will be the reason for the meagerness of the next generation. Wars usually accelerate the marriage rate, but what soldier will hasten back from the front to a bare-faced wife or sweetheart?

"Darling," he will remark, "aren't you looking a little pale?" And "Dearest," he will add innocently, "where are those trim lines of yesterday?"

"Priorities," she will gurggle incoherently, while Cupid will resignedly write "Fini" to another timeless romance.

But the feminine action never gives up easily. Cosmetic prohibition may feasibly result in lipstick bootlegging and underground beauty parlors. It may be the rule, not the exception, for a desperate young female to slide up to the door of a make-up speak-easy, peek warily through the small iron grating and whisper hoarsely, "Gertrude sent me."

So remember, you gun-toters, the Japanese are getting into our uncurled hair, too. While you're saving the world for democracy, we're singing:

"No more lipstick, no more rouge;
Women have the priority blues!"

—Boston University News.

ENEMY ACTION

Out at Camp Niagara a section was deploying happily through field and stream, occasionally flopping blissfully in the fragrant grass to escape the attentions of a purely theoretical enemy. . . . As the boys lay placidly in immaculate arrowhead formation, sneezing into their camouflaged handkerchiefs, suddenly in the distance they heard a low, ominous throbbing. . . . As they huddled closer together for mutual protection from shrapnel, the throbbing changed into a loud chugging, the grasses began to waver, and as the boys broke and fled, a ferociously flailing mowing machine charged their position. . . . When the corporal in charge reached headquarters he saluted sheepishly. . . . "Dislodged by an enemy mechanized unit, sir," he reported.

—The Varsity.

What kind of dress did Betty wear to the party last night?

I don't remember. I think it was checked. That must have been a real party.

—Dalhousie Gazette.

In the spring a young man's fancy. If he can afford the clothes.

—Brunswickian.

Old Filings

(From The Daily, January 28, 1929)

NEWSPAPER ETHICS

To the average student on the campus a newspaper like the Daily is but a convenient source of information and entertainment, read and subscribed to by the student body at large, and produced by a few who happen to be interested in that kind of work. Very few of its readers ever think of the valuable training received by these interested few, a training in meeting people, in observing accurately, in reporting truthfully and in writing interestingly which for its very breadth of experience forms a valuable addition to any college education.

When a former president of the United States became owner of the Marion Star, he handed to all his new reporters a set of rules which were adopted as the ethics of his newspaper. They might well be observed, not only by Daily editors and reporters, but in many cases by other students pursuing campus and academic activities. This list of ethics is here reproduced in part:

Remember there are two sides to every question. Get them both. Be truthful. Get the facts. Mistakes are inevitable, but strive for accuracy. I should rather have one story exactly right than a hundred wrong.

Be decent, be fair, be generous. Boost—don't knock. There's good in everybody. Bring out the good in everybody and never needlessly hurt the feelings of anybody.

In reporting a political gathering give the facts, tell the story as it is, not as you would like to have it. Treat all parties alike.

Treat all religious matters reverently.

If it can be possibly avoided never bring ignominy to an innocent man or child in telling of the misdeeds or misfortunes of a relative.

Don't wait to be asked, but do it without asking, and, above all, be clean and never let a dirty word or suggestive story get into type.

I want this paper so conducted that it can go into any home without destroying the innocence of any child.

(From The Daily, January 26, 1929)

MORE SCHOLARSHIPS

It is common knowledge that the lack of sufficient money prevents many individuals from realizing their ambitions for a better education than can be found in the primary schools. The cost of a modern college education is inordinately high. The best and most promising students may be frustrated by sheer lack of financial resources from proceeding to further development in a university. Much valuable material must thus be wasted.

The evil of this condition of affairs in which, speaking broadly, the poor student is placed at a tremendous disadvantage when compared with the student who can afford such an education, was stressed recently by Sir Robert Falconer, Principal of the University of Toronto. In an effort to discover the causes of freshmen's failing to return to college on successful completion of their first year, he was able to find out that half of those who failed to return after the 1927 term stayed away on account of financial reasons. He pointed out that in spite of our per capita wealth in Canada, the time-honoured struggle to secure an education often ends in many a student finding himself handicapped through lack of funds.

This condition is not greatly minimized by the number of scholarships and fellowships contributed by various persons to provide greater freedom for intellectual work, as in the first place there are relatively few such scholarships, and secondly they are often won by students who would be proceeding to a university education without such aid.

The solution is manifestly to increase these scholarships and fellowships, and to so apply them that they will be utilized where most needed. Often a comparatively wealthy student relinquishes the monetary award attached to a scholarship to the next in line if this will enable that person in second place to reach college when he or she could not otherwise have done so. This is an ideal worthy of greater application. But the main solution lies in increasing the number of such opportunities by an increase of scholarships. A limitation of the monetary award to that candidate in line of succession to the winner (who, being wealthy, is not in need of the financial aspect of the scholarship but only of the honour attaching thereto), might bring about a fairer condition of affairs.

The evil effects of part-time work, or "working a way through college," have also been stressed in a recent investigation which was held in the United States. The general view is that those students who work their way through college are usually better students but investigation proves that working does interfere with studies, and that those working students who do really brilliant work do so in spite of not because of the necessity which they labour under of partially or wholly making their own livelihood.

Thus one of the ways in which alumni who have the good and interest of a University at heart is to endow a scholarship to assist more unfortunate students whose only disability lies in their pocket from securing their legitimate rights. Complaints that such scholarships result in loss of self-respect and disdain from others are refuted by a study of the Carnegie Trust which last year provided for 1,404 students in Scotland.

GOOSEY RIME

Jack and Jill
Went up the hill
To fetch a pail of water.
Jack fell down
And broke his crown
And that larned him.

—M.

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Sadie Hawkins requests
the pleasure of your
company at a Tea Dance
to be held in the Union
Grill Room, today, from
four-thirty until six-
thirty o'clock.

January 28th, 1942

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C. P. A.

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LOYOLA BOWS TO RED ALL-STARS

First Ice Exhibition of Season Sees McGill Six Triumph Over Maroon Aggregate by 5-1 Score at Loyola

Crutchfield, Morrison, and Macdonald Form Starry Line for Redmen—Morley, and Chartier Pace Collegiate Sextet

By PAUL MONDOR

Before a crowd of upwards of six hundred enthusiastic fans the Red-and-White Sextet showed their true form by defeating the Loyola Collegians by the comfortable margin of 5-1. Supporters for McGill were predominantly Engineers who lent their lusty voices to the cheering section to urge their team on to victory. There was a noticeable scarcity of Loyola supporters and their cheering section was drowned out by the lusty voices of the McGill fans. Such notables as Major Brown and Dr. Lamb were there to lend what moral support they could by their presence. The game proved highly interesting with good clean playing being the motto on both sides.

Early in the game the opposing six sunk the puck deep into the McGill net, with two minutes of the game having been played. Loyola's flying start, however, did not deter the Redmen for Bruce Crutchfield on a pass from Morrison evened up the score on a brilliant play. Loyola went on the offensive from there on trying to gain back their one point lead. The vanguard of the attack was led by Morley, Ember, and Costigan who played a fine game for the Collegians. Towards the end of the first period Crutchfield gave a still greater lead by sinking the puck once more on an assist from Morrison. Chartier, the Loyola goalie, kicked out flying shots from the Redmen's sticks many times, and was the main factor in preventing McGill from increasing their lead. With but a few minutes to play in the first period Ward for McGill was sent to the bench on a minor penalty. The team being thus shorthanded, it had to sustain the concentrated attacks of the opposing team. Good defensive playing however on the part of the Redmen and the net keeping of Ross Ritchie, the McGill goalie, saved the day; and the period ended with the score still 2-1 in favor of the Redmen.

TIDE TURNS

The second period saw the superior weight of the McGill team tell and the tide began to turn in favor of the visitors. MacDonald, on a pass from Morrison, fooled the Loyola goalie again with barely one minute of the second period gone. Throughout the whole of this period the Redmen generally led the attack. The Collegians, however, were in position to score several times but superior skating and stick-handling on the part of the Redmen kept the puck at the Loyola end. More than once the visitors were in position to score but the frantic opposition by the Collegians and pile-ups in front of the nets prevented McGill from taking advantage of their opportunities. Then Morrison batted the puck inside the Loyola net on a pass in front of the goal. The same story as in the first period repeated itself when Owen from McGill went up to the penalty box leaving his team once more shorthanded. The Collegians tried to take advantage of their good fortune but were not able to capitalize on it, and the second period ended with McGill leading Loyola 4-1.

In the last twenty minutes of the game the play was pretty much one-sided and with the McGill men constantly milling around the Loyola net. Ward and Morrison for McGill, with the assistance of Hale and Keay, led the attacks. Bad shots, however, and outstanding net-minding on the part of Chartier, the Maroon goalie, helped save the day (Continued on Page Four)

Coed Sports Schedule	
TODAY	
Junior Dance Club	4 p.m.
Lower Gym	
TOMORROW	
Basketball	5-6 p.m.
M vs. B3	
Currie Gym	
Archery	4.00-6.00 p.m.
In the Lower Gym	
Swimming	At the Y.W.C.A.
	7.00 p.m.
Badminton (mixed)	7.30 p.m.
Currie Gym	

Independent Netmen in Double Win

Ind. 2 Trims A2—Ind. 1 Triples D1 Score

Only one of the two semi-final basketball games took place last night due to some misunderstanding in the schedule. Ind. 1 and D1 clashed, with the former coming out victorious. Ind. 2, who showed up instead of Ind. 4, took on A 2 and gave them a sound thrashing. Both Ind. 1 & 2 made a clean sweep of their opponents and at times the latter game appeared to be a football match instead of the basketball game it was intended to be. The final score between Ind. 2 and A 2 was 29-11 and that between Ind. 1 and D1 was 27-9.

During the first half of the game between Ind. 2 and A2 two of the players almost came to blows. It had been a hectic match up till then, and these two especially had called each other certain ungentlemanly names. Before any one knew what was happening they were pushing each other around and only the interception of their fellow players prevented any serious damage from being done. The score at the end of this period was 11-4. The second half showed more speed and shooting ability on the part of the Ind. 2 and again they rushed down the floor to score, passing with amazing skill and completely baffling their opponents. Tall, lanky and good-humoured Robinson did most of the scoring from passes fed to him by his teammates. Out of a total of twenty-nine points he made 14. For the opposing team Cohen was the star. He has the appearance of a tank and as he pounded down the floor the other team had a hard time stopping him. The game ended in a flurry of passes with the score of 29 to 11 for Ind. 2.

D1 TAKEN
Ind. 1 took D1 for a ride to the tune of 27-9 thus eliminating this latter team from competing for the championship. It was a fast and exciting game with plenty of teamwork in evidence. The greater part of this score for the Ind. was made in the first half of the game. The score at this point was 14-4. The second half was somewhat speedier than the first with D1 exerting itself to catch up to the Ind. but the more they tried the more the Ind. scored. Davis and West were the stars for the Ind. team taking advantage of every opportunity of scoring given them by their teammates. D1 was not to be outdone however and in the last minutes of play they tore down the floor and scored the last goal of the game. The final score was Ind. 1-27; D1-9.

There are still quite a number of games to be played before the champion is announced, and from those so far played it appears as if it will be a very close battle. No games will be played today but on Thursday four teams are scheduled to meet, A2 vs. Ind. 5 and F2 vs. G3. The referees at these games will be Braye and Goddard.

Infantry to Meet Mac Pucksters

Artillery and Air Force Tangle Tomorrow

At the Forum today, the Infantry will tangle with the Aggies, and although the league leadership is not at stake, the game will probably be exciting, since the two teams are very evenly matched.

The Macdonald aggregate has played three games to date, and has not won one. Their last beating at the hands of the Artillery resulted in a 10-2 score, but considering that they had only scored one goal previously, this was an improvement.

INFANTRY WEAK

The Infantry is second last in the standing, this poor showing being due in part to the absence of their key forward, Bud Farmer, who is still recovering from an injury. They have suffered three losses out of four to date, but they are resolved to get out of the cellar, and do not anticipate much trouble from the Ste. Anne's sextet.

Tomorrow, the Artillery is scheduled to meet the Air Force, and the battle will probably be a hot one. The Flyers are in a none-too-secure third place, while the Gunners are just behind them with two games out of four to their credit. A win by either team will cause a considerable shift in the standing. If the Air Force wins they will advance into second place, nosing out the Navy; while an Artillery triumph will net them third place.

As usual, Morrison's Gunners express serene confidence and after taking the Aggies 10-2, perhaps they have some grounds for optimism.

Mary had a steam boat. The steam boat had a bell. Mary went to heaven. And the steam boat went toot, toot. —Argosy Weekly.

Sports Today

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY	
Macdonald vs. Infantry	12.30 p.m.
INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY	
5.00 p.m.	
C Coy. vs. Ind.	
VOLLEYBALL	
4.15 p.m.	
6-1 vs. AF-1	
A vs. AF-2	
5.15 p.m.	
G-2 vs. Ind.-2	
D vs. C	
E vs. F	

WRESTLING	
5.15 p.m.	
Practice	
FENCING	
5.15 p.m.	
Practice	

Sports Tomorrow

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY	
12.30 p.m.	
Air Force vs. Artillery	
INTERHOUSE HOCKEY	
8.30 p.m.	
DH vs. Dio.	
BOXING	
5.15 p.m.	
Practice	
WEIGHTLIFTING	
5.00 p.m.	
Practice	
BASKETBALL	
5.15 p.m.	
A2 vs. Ind. 5—Braye	
F2 vs. G3—Goddard	

Come and bring your friends for a meal AT THE
McGill Sandwich Shop
545 MILTON ST.—Just off McGill Grounds
Soft Drinks, Milk Shakes, Cigarettes

Standings and Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY	
STANDING	
P. W. L. F. A. P.	
Marines	4 3 1 22 14 6
Navy	2 2 0 9 5 4
Air Force	3 2 1 15 8 4
Artillery	4 2 2 26 17 4
Infantry	4 1 3 18 31 2
Macdonald	3 0 3 3 18 0

M.B.L. STANDING	
P. W. L. F. A. P.	
Oilers	8 7 1 332 284 14
Mount Royal	8 5 3 299 255 10
Pats	8 4 4 253 262 8
McGill	6 2 4 171 199 4
Westmount	6 0 6 164 248 0

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Wed. Jan. 28 Macdonald vs. Infantry	
Thurs. Jan. 29 Air Force vs. Artillery	
Sat. Jan. 31 Marines vs. Macdonald	
Mon. Feb. 2 Air Force vs. Infantry	
Wed. Feb. 4 Navy vs. Artillery	
Thurs. Feb. 5 Marines vs. Air Force	
Sat. Feb. 7 Air Force vs. Macdonald	
Mon. Feb. 9 Artillery vs. Infantry	
Wed. Feb. 11 Macdonald vs. Navy	
Thurs. Feb. 12 Marines vs. Artillery	
Sat. Feb. 14 Infantry vs. Macdonald	
Mon. Feb. 16 Artillery vs. Air Force	
Wed. Feb. 18 Navy vs. Infantry	
Thurs. Feb. 19 Macdonald vs. Artillery	
Mon. Feb. 23 Marines vs. Infantry	
Wed. Feb. 25 Navy vs. Air Force	
Thurs. Feb. 26 Marines vs. Navy	

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Wed. Jan. 28th. 5.00 p.m.—G. Coy. vs. Ind.	
Fri. Jan. 30th. 5.00 p.m.—D. Coy. vs. F. Coy.	
Mon. Feb. 2nd. 5.00 p.m.—Ind. vs. C. Coy.	
Tues. Feb. 3rd. 5.00 p.m.—E. Coy. vs. G. Coy.	
Wed. Feb. 4th. 5.00 p.m.—D. Coy. vs. A. Coy.	
Fri. Feb. 6th. 5.00 p.m.—E. Coy. vs. Ind.	
Mon. Feb. 9th. 5.00 p.m.—C. Coy. vs. G. Coy.	
Tues. Feb. 10th. 5.00 p.m.—F. Coy. vs. A. Coy.	
Wed. Feb. 11th. 5.00 p.m.—Ind. vs. G. Coy.	
Fri. Feb. 13th. 5.00 p.m.—E. Coy. vs. C. Coy.	

Mon. Feb. 16th. 5.00 p.m.—F. Coy. vs. D. Coy.
Tues. Feb. 17th. 5.00 p.m.—G. Coy. vs. E. Coy.
Fri. Feb. 20th. 5.00 p.m.—Ind. vs. E. Coy.
Mon. Feb. 23rd. 5.00 p.m.—G. Coy. vs. C. Coy.

McGILL "INTERHOUSE" HOCKEY LEAGUE

DH—Douglas Hall.
PC—Presbyterian College.
UTC—United Theological College.
Dio.—Diocesan College.
Thurs. Jan. 29 8.30 p.m. DH vs. Dio.
Fri. Jan. 30 8.30 p.m. UTC vs. PC.
Mon. Feb. 2 8.30 p.m. UTC vs. Dio.
Tues. Feb. 3 8.30 p.m. DH vs. PC.
(Continued on Page Four)

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THURSDAY — JANUARY 29th

Royal Victoria College

Tickets: \$1.25 per couple

First Ice Exhibition of Season Sees McGill Triumph

(Continued from Page Three)

for Loyola. Also, it must be mentioned that a high standard of defensive playing on the part of Hemburg and Morley for Loyola proved to be a major factor in preventing McGill from increasing their lead. It wasn't until the end of this last frame that Crutchfield majored on a pass from Macdonald. From then on both teams kept the play on an even keel, and the game finally ended with the score 5-1 in favor of the Redmen.

McGill goal Loyola
 Ritchie defence Braceland
 Ohen defence Morley
 Macdonald wing O'Connor
 Crutchfield wing Caustian
 Morrison centre Ross
 McGill subs: Malenfant, Young, Keay, Hibbard, Smith, Hellwer, Hale.

Loyola subs: Emburg, O'Connell, Warren, Broderick, McCallum.
 1st period:
 Loyola: Morley—Ross.
 McGill: Crutchfield—Morrison.
 Crutchfield—Ward.

Penalties: Ward.
 2nd period:
 McGill: Macdonald—Morrison.
 Morrison.
 Penalties: Ohen.

3rd period:
 McGill: Crutchfield—Macdonald.
 Crutchfield—Ward.
 Penalties: Ohen.

Standings and Schedules

(Continued from Page Three)

Thurs., Feb. 5 8.30 p.m. PC vs. Dio.

Fri., Feb. 6 8.30 p.m. UTC vs. DH.

Managers

Diocesan College—B. Smith, Ma.

4902.

Douglas Hall—D. C. Farlinger, Be 2885.

Presbyterian College—A. M. Hudson, Pl. 1649.

United Theol. College—J. D. B. Ogilvie, La. 7995.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Championship Eliminations

Thursday, Jan. 29th

5.15—A-2 vs. Ind. 5—Braye.

5.15—F-2 vs. G-3—Goddard.

Friday, Jan. 30

5.15—E-4 vs. Ind. 4—Braye.

Saturday, Jan. 31

5.15—Mac vs. E-3—Braye.

Parliament on Parade

(Continued from Page One.)

create a profession "which, though limited in scope, did attract university graduates to creative jobs."

"We have been trying to recruit university graduates to the CBC for all kinds of jobs in our organization," he said. "But it's not always so easy in wartime."

As the general manager of Canada's national radio organization (Maj. Murray gets some "fan mail" which he says is "calculated to encourage modesty and self-effacement, if not downright humiliation." Here are some samples:

From Saskatchewan: Cut the cackle and let's get down to business. All war talks and propaganda should stop at once. These morale builders insult our intelligence and our loyalty. What we want is Canadian news plus Charlie McCarthy, Jack Benny, Fibber McGee and Molly. And while you're at it, can those dreadful BBC news bulletins and the awful Ontario accent.

From British Columbia: Our family is shocked at the disgusting levity of the CBC. In these terrible times you should give a strong lead in prayer and worship but no Catholic or Anglican services. Also all people with foreign names should be deported.

From Alberta: As I am a Canadian by birth, of Scotch and Irish parents, and having served in the last war for two years and carry the scars of battle yet (and am proud of them), I think it a disgrace to every man, woman and child in Canada to allow music by Schubert and other Germans to come over the air.

From New Brunswick: The CBC is the most dangerous and sinister instrument of Upper Canada intrigue.

Progress Is Reported by Annual Board

(Continued from Page One.)

surplus in the spring may well be disappointed, as were many last year.

The Photography Editor wants to remind the student body at large that a second contest for Campus Life pictures is now under way. Amateur photographers should remember that what is wanted is primarily interest and it is possible humour, not so much technical excellence. Pictures of games, training, sports, friends, professors, roommates, campus scenes, Sadie Hawkins' affairs, A.R.P. work, and what have you, are wanted. Campus Life, Military and Air Force photos

will be included in the book. There will be two free Annuals as prizes in this contest. The closing date is February 15th.

Prof. Turner Is Honored

(Continued from Page One)

1907, he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and a Fellow of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada in 1931.

At present he is a fellow of the R.I.B.A. in Canada. During his membership of the Provincial Association of Architects, Prof. Turner has occupied the positions of Hon. Treasurer, 2nd Vice-president, 1st Vice-president and President.

Arts Debates Are Postponed

(Continued from Page One.)

negative will be defended by second year speakers S. Bross and W. Mahabir.

Each speaker will be allowed seven minutes to present his argument, the first one having three minutes allowed him for rebuttal.

NOTICES

Wanted

One beautiful coed to take me to the Spree. Next best thing will do. Phone Bill at Be. 2885.

Found

In Grill Room, pair of dark glasses. Owner can obtain same at Tuck Shop.

Macabean Circle

Will Harold Finestone, Dickie Goldbloom, Buddy Manolson, Lillian Brown, Maurice Godine, Harold Rosenbaum and Bebe Kirsch please turn up to be in the Group picture at Jacoby's on Saturday at one o'clock.

Chess Club

The following games are to be played off, and their results are to be given in to the Union Tuckshop by noon tomorrow:

Ayoub vs. Munroe.

Rosy vs. Hardwick.

MacDowall vs. (winner of Bishop vs. Stalker).

Druckman vs. Gilbert.

Angel vs. Dion.

Gerst vs. Melamed.

Atkinson vs. Mahabir.

Smart vs. Kendler.

Lost.

A Delta Sigma Phi fraternity pin, with the initials J.F.B. on the back. It was lost within the vicinity of the Engineering and the Chemistry buildings. Finder please phone PL. 2435.

Lost.

A Delta Sigma Phi fraternity pin with the initials R.D.Q. Will finder please phone PL. 2435.

McGill Historical Club.

There will be a meeting of the McGill Historical Club tomorrow evening at 8.15 at the home of Professor Adair, 3578 University Street. Mr. G. K. Stuart will speak on "Childhood in the Middle Ages."

Found

In Lab. A. Chemistry Building, one set of drawing instruments. Owner may claim same in Room 108 of the Chemistry Building by giving pertinent data.

SHORT STORY

For many years I did my Christmas shopping riding up and down in elevators biting my finger-nails, and hoping it wasn't true what they said about Santa Claus.

It became increasingly apparent, however, that when people gave me bilious purple ties suffering from acute spotted fever, they expected something more in return than a dirty look. Last year, therefore, I bought all my friends gladioli bulbs, the gladioli bulb store being the only one I could enter with any appreciable degree of safety to life and limb. The reception of the bulbs was so impressive that this year I decided I had better buy something else, even though it meant breaking a bill.

Fortified by an extra amount of Mosby's Tonic, I flung myself into the revolving door of a downtown department store. Then I flung myself into it again, and that time I made it, swinging in behind a burly housewife to run interference for me, and fighting a fine dirty fight until I reached the perfume counter.

"Have you got any perfume?" I asked the girl behind the counter.

"What about 'My Sin'?" she asked belligerently.

"Have we met somewhere?" I queried, trying to remember her face.

"'My Sin' is a scent," she explained testily. "It's two dollars a dram." I winced. She sprayed some of her sin in the air and I snuffed up about five cents worth.

"Haven't you got an old smell hanging around called 'My Slight Misdemeanor' or something?" I asked, "at about a buck a pint?"

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

Wednesday, January 28

"A" Company				
Platoon	1	2	3	4
Syllabus	B	C	C	A
Period 1	FT6	FT6	FT6	FT6
Period 2	P2	RR5	PT7	AT2

"F" Company						
Platoon	26	27	28	29	30a	30a
Syllabus	A	A	A	B	A	C
Period 1	FT6	FT6	FT6	FA11	FT6	FT6
Period 2	FT6	FT6	FT6	FT6	FT6	FT6
Period 3	L3	PT6	B5	D9	RR5	L13

Thursday, January 29

"C" Company					
Platoon	11	12	13	14	15
Syllabus	B	C	C	C	A
Period 1	AT3	RR5	L13	MR7	B7
Period 2	L12	FA11	PT6	RR5	L4

"D" Company				
Platoon	16	17	18	19
Syllabus	A	A	A	A
Period 1	R16	AT3	RR5	L2
Period 2	RR5	L3	PT6	B8

"F" Company				
Platoon	30b	20b		
Syllabus	A	C		
Period 1	FT6	FT6		
Period 2	R16	FA11		
Period 3	RR5	L13		

"G" Company				
Platoon	31	32	33	34
Syllabus	B	C	A	A
Period 1	FT6	FT6	FT6	FT6
Period 2	RR5	PT6	AT2	AT1
Period 3	AT2	AT3	PT6	L2

Times of Parades

"A" Coy., Less Pl. 5—
 Mon., Wed., Fri. 1400-1555 hrs
 No. 5 Pl., "A" Coy.—
 Mon. 1400-1700 hrs
 Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.

"C" Coy.—
 Tues., Thurs., Sat. 0900-1055 hrs.
 "D" Coy.—
 Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.
 "E" Coy.—
 Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1400-1700 hrs.
 "F" Coy., Less Pl. 29, 30—
 Mon., Wed., Fri. 1110-1300 hrs.
 No. 29 Pl., "F" Coy.—
 Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.
 Wed. 1000-1300 hrs.
 No. 30A Pl., "F" Coy.—
 Wed. 1400-1700 hrs.
 Fri. 1400-1700 hrs.
 No. 30B Pl., "F" Coy.—
 Mon. 1400-1700 hrs.
 Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.
 "G" Coy.—
 Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.
 Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.
 Defaulters — Sat. 1700-1800 hrs.

Subjects and Code

D—Drill
 FA—First Aid
 M—Marching
 R—Rifle
 P—Pistol
 B—Bayonet
 F—Fieldcraft
 REC—Reception
 PT—Physical Training
 ATR—Anti Tank Rifle
 RR—Rifle Range
 AA—Anti Aircraft
 L—Light Machine Gun
 G—Protection Against Gas
 MR—Map Reading
 FT—Fundamental Training

"The garden sprays are on the third floor!" she snapped, walking away.

I shrugged Aunt Martha off my list, and steeled myself for the real test of the day. I approached the counter cautiously to leeward, sidling up to where the sales-girl stood.

"I'd like to see your lines in ladies' underwear," I muttered out of the corner of my mouth. She misinterpreted my manner.

"Don't get personal, bub!" she snarled.

"Yes, ma'am," I croaked, scuttling away into the crowd.

I gulped down a pineapple juice to calm my nerves, pulled myself together, and hurried back into the fray. I came up on the other side of the stall.

"What do you sell here?" I asked warily.

"Why, ladies' underwear!" replied this girl, somewhat surprised.

"Show me some!" I whispered, peering around, on the alert for approaching boy friends.

"What kind would you like?" "It's not for me, it's for my sister," I said impatiently.

"Well, what kind would your sister like?" she laughed. "A slip?" "Show me a slip!" I nodded desperately.

"What size?" "I wiped the perspiration from my brow."

"You mean they come in sizes?" I mumbled hoarsely.

"Yes," she said.

"Just a minute," I groaned, hurrying off for another slug of pineapple juice.

"What have you got that don't come in sizes?" I asked weakly.

"How about some Snuggles?" she suggested.

"What are they for?" I parried suspiciously.

She gave me a sickly smile.

"Why, you wear them, of course. They're like Huggies, only longer."

I loosened my collar.

"Like Huggies, only longer, eh?" I nodded. "Something like Stanfield's Red Label longs, maybe?"

She sighed wearily.

"How about a combination set?" I shook my head nervously.

"This girl's too dumb to figure out a combination," I muttered.

"Look—Wrap up some Snuggles, throw in a couple of Huggies, and then show me where I can get a cheap prayer rug."

She went away to bundle up something or other to get rid of me. But when she came back her nose started to twitch queerly.

"Say," she said, leaning over the counter, "what kind of perfume are you using?"

I drew myself up.

"I am not using any perfume," I

stated crisply. "I was just over there."

"Hey Mabel! Come and smell this guy's perfume! It's cute!"

"My dear, young lady!" I protested. "What you smell is merely a demonstration of 'My Sin'."

But Mabel and several eager cohorts were bearing down from the east, so that retreat seemed the wisest move. I stalked away, only to hear a stentorian bellow behind me:

"Hey! You forgot your panties!"

At least three hundred people stopped dead in their flight, staring to discover who had forgotten his panties. There was no going back, now; no return, ever. I strode into the rain, with head high and firm step. I knew where I was going.

Now, friends, here's the way to get the best results with those gladioli bulbs...

—Ulysses.

REVIEW

A recent book from the pen of Rene Kraus is "The Men Around Churchill" (J. P. Lippincott Company, Copyright 1941). It follows his "Winston Churchill." But here he has chosen fourteen men surrounding Churchill and has attempted to give a brief picture of each. In the fine Baxter tradition he sets out to eulogize the men in power, Churchill and his cohorts—be they Tory, Labor or Communist and he denounces all their enemies. Chamberlain, who a few years ago was widely acclaimed, is now dragged through the mud in no uncertain manner and because it seems to be a very high honor to have helped cause Neville's doom Mr. Kraus manages to give credit for that to at least four of five men. Of course Mr. Kraus is not so obvious as all that. It's just as subtle as anything Mr. Beverley Baxter has turned out.

The author starts with the enigmatic Lord Halifax, and speaks of him favorably, although he supported Chamberlain at Munich. As Lord Irwin, Viceroy of India, Halifax sought a course of compromise and co-operation with Mahatma Gandhi and while there fought vicious Communist activity.

Truly nobly did he fulfill his task. But with the rise of the Nazi menace Halifax, being such a gentle Christian soul, could not comprehend Hitler and his part in Munich was at least honorable. We cannot help feeling that because fortune was unkind to Chamberlain, he is denounced, but because Halifax is still around, he is being exonerated from a major role in the Munich crime. (While Munich actually

was a futile attempt to turn Hitler into Russia before he devoured the rest of Europe.) Sainly Lord Halifax is now British ambassador to the U.S.A.

Mr. Kraus devotes a section of his book to "Labour," and he makes Bevin, Morrison, Attlee, Greenwood and A. V. Alexander into perfectly respectable gentlemen, not revolutionaries, but pathfinders. Only to Bevin does he give that odious aspiration—to become Prime Minister after the war is won. Mr. Kraus says of Morrison, "He has gone all the way from a reddish left-winger to an average Englishman"—though Heaven knows what that is.

Under the heading "Eccentrics" he deals with Lord Beaverbrook and Sir Stafford Cripps. Beaverbrook's Canadian origin, his rapid rise from poverty to wealth (he was a millionaire at 30) his "invasion" of England, his success with the Daily Express, his dabbling in British politics, are shown. But then, in all seriousness Mr. Kraus says: "Beaverbrook was never a Hitlerite nor an anti-Semite nor anything of that sort. He simply could not always curtail his eccentricities." That is chiefly why "Britain's quiet peer stumbled if only a few steps, into the embarrassing neighborhood of Hitler!"

The picture of Sir Stafford Cripps is quite as amusing. Sir Stafford is now shown as the British super-patriot, ambassador most extraordinary to Josef Stalin. Sir Stafford's other redeeming characteristic is that he did oppose Neville Chamberlain's policies! While admitting that Cripps is credited with the best brain at the Bar in England, Mr. Kraus then devotes considerable space to show how inconsistent he is and crowns it with the fact that he is well off from defending capitalist against capitalist in the law courts, failing to give equal emphasis to the fact that he vehemently denounces the whole capitalist system, and failing to show how really trivial the mis-called inconsistencies are. For his reddish sympathies Cripps was expelled from the Labour Party in 1939, by those good fellows, Bevin, Morrison and Attlee.

MORAL—time would be better spent reading someone like John Gunther or Douglas Reid.

—Sheaf.

STORY

"Miss Bibi," cried the plaintive voice of Lily Usquebaugh.

Miss Bibi the librarian, wrenched her mind from the cataloguing of Soap Bubbles and the Forces which mold them and looked at her assistant.

"Yes?" she queried in what she hoped was a patient tone.

"What is the present Status of Mitosis?" asked Lily plaintively.

Miss Bibi blinked thru her glasses. Her mind was still far away among the soap bubbles. She sparred for time. "What do YOU think, Lily?"

McGill University Training Detachment

Canadian Red Cross Corps

DETACHMENT ORDERS

by Mrs. T. A. C. Tyrrell, Commandant.

PART 1.

14. Parades On Wednesday, January 28 at 1945 hours at the High School.

On Friday, January 30 at 1605 hours at the Chemistry Building.

15. Uniform Red Cross Uniform will be worn for the Wednesday Parade. Ski suits or other fire practice clothes will be worn on Friday.

16. Smoking At the request of the Montreal High School, smoking will not be permitted at any time on the girls' school premises.

January 27, 1942.

"Well, what I think is we should get an Atlas. If it was in Canada we might find it because our last Canadian Atlas is only about thirty years old, but these European states where everything is changing—I don't know the Present Status of Mitosis, and how am I going to find out without an up-to-date Atlas anyway? Do you know what country to catalogue it under, 'Miss Bibi'?"

"Lily," said Miss Bibi dryly, having peeked at the title page of the book, "I would advise you to catalogue the Present Status of Mitosis under Biology."

"Oh," said Lily not at all abashed. "But anyway, I still think we should have an up to date Atlas."

Miss Bibi returned to her Soap Bubbles. It was so hard to concentrate with so many interruptions.

A very pretty little girl approached the desk. "Please," she lisped appealingly, Miss Bibi smiled encouragingly. What were a few soap bubbles against such youth and charm. "Yes?"

"Please can you tell me where this place is? It's spelled S-A-N-O-R-I-G-I-N."

"Well-I-I, I can't tell you right off. But we might look it up. Have you any idea in what country it might be?" She spoke slowly, spacing her words like the heroes in soap opera, for again Miss Bibi was sparring for time, time in which to think. "Was it in a book you read?"

"No," said the girl blushing becomingly. "It was in a telegram— from somebody—to say he had arrived safely, and it was headed 'San Origin, M.E. Do you know what M. E. is?'"

"M. E. is for Maine," said Lily. "I know because I was there once."

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